DAMAGING EVIDENCE

UNRELIABILITY OF CIRCUMSTANTIAL TESTIMONY AT TIMES.

A Man Is Hanged Who Could Have Sent His Hired Man to the Gallows Had He Suspected the Latter Knew His Secret. He Had the Confidence of Many Friends.

A party of men who had been discussing the abolition of the death penulty, and one of the number had just told of an execution by hanging of which he had been a witness, when John T. McDonough re-

"I have seen just one hanging in my life. and I issued the warrant for the arrest of the man I saw inaged. It was rather a remarkable case, and it taught me always to look upon purely circumstantial evidence as not very good."

"How is that? Let us hear the case,"

said one of the purby.
"Well, it was like this. It was in 1872; I was quite young then, and had just been elected police justice in Dunkirk. One morning a German whom-I knew came to me, bringing with him a Polander, and

"This may tells a very strange story; either balls energ or else a murder has been committed of Lamestow or

"Naturally I was introded at once, and quasioned the tierman. The Pole could not speak English, but he spoke a dialect of German, and had made his story intelligible to the Garman. The Pole's story, as interpreted to me, was about like this:

"He had been working for a man named Mariow, a well finown brewer in Jamestown, who stood well in the community Fome days provides an acquaintance of his named Barlawas had been stopping with him at Marlaw's house. Marlow and Bachman had generabout town together considerably and had keepine exite well acquaint ed, apparently, in so there a time. One evening Martew orked the Pole if Bachman had my money about him. The Pole repiled that he thought he had. He the time, but soon formet about it until subsequent ergotopropiled it to his mind. THE PROPERTY AND PROPERTY.

"The next day the Pole was working about Marlow's place as usual when Marlow and Backman came up from the vil-lage together. Backman carried a parcel. When they reached the house they went into the cellar together, and remained there along time. Then the Pole heard there a long time. Then the Pole heard what sounded to him like a shot. Soon siterward Marlow came out of the cellar nione. About that time someone drove up with a wagon to get a barrel of beer. stend of sending the Pole into the cellar for it, as he usually did Mariow went himself to fetch it. When he reappeared with in the Pole noticed a spot of blood upon it and another on Blarlow's clothing. Then he began to think that something awful had been done. After the customer had driven away with his beer Mariow ordered the Pole to hitch up a team and drive to the woods after a load of wood. This order added to the Pale's suspicions, for there was no particular need of going for wood at that time. However, he went, "When he returned, one of the first

things he noticed was that there had been a fire in the furnace under the brewing kettle. The embers were still smoldering. There was another strange circumstance. No brewing had been done. There was a quantity of water in the kettle which had become heated, but that was all. The Pole, who, though he could not speak in English, could think and reason quite fluently in Polish, began to put together all that he had heard and seen that seemed to him unaccountable or strange, at least, and drew from it a conclusion that was as yet vague, but suggested something horrible.

THE BERED MAN TELLS.
"The next morning the Pole asked Marlow to allow him to take a day off. He said it was a holiday among his people and he wanted to visit same of his acquaint-nuces. Mariow gave his consent, and the Pole started off. Instead of visiting his friends he took the first train for Dunkirk and sought for some one to tell hisstory to. For a long time he was unsuccessful, as no one could understand him. Finally he found the German, who brought him to

me. "Well, you may believe that the story ed me. It was told in a straightforward manner, and there was nothing about the man to indicate mental derange ment. Still I hesitated to issue a warrant. standing, and it seemed impossible that he actress. could have committed such a crime. I went to an old judge, to whom I frequentbefore him. He listened with great Interthe necessary affidavits, filled out the warrant and gave it to an officer, with instructions to go to Jarnestown with it. When we reached the depot where the train was ready and about to start we learned that Mariow's brother-in-law, who lived in Dunkirk, was already about . Evidently he had got wind of what was going on, and was going to warn Mariow. We had him taken from the train and detained while the officer went on. To make sure, we telarrest Marlow for murder. In a short time we received an answer in the form of a uestion. Do you mean Mariow, the rewer? said the dispatch. Yes, Marlow, the brewer,' we replied.

PERFECT PARTY IN THE MURDERER. "When our officer reached Jamestown Mariow was under acrest nominally. The whole offsir was regarded as a joke, how ever. Marlow's trineds chaffed him and he laughed loudest at their raillery. Our officer presented his papers. The deputy who had arrested Mariow looked them

killing, but said that it was done by Mar- many thousands of dollars. - Youth's Comlow's wife, who saruck Eachman on the head with a hammer because he insulted her mother while Mariow was away from But after the killing had once been admitted the jury took no stock in that given by the Pole. Marlow was convicted

and hanged.
"I thought then, and I still think, that if Marlow had had any suspicion that the Pole suspected him and intended to inform the authorities he could have turned the charge against the Pole without any difficulty. If a man of Mariow's standing had necessed the Fole of guardering Bachmanhe would have had his wife corroborate whatever story he might have prepared-nothing in the world could have saved the Pode from the gailows. Since then I have thought state of recumstantial oridence."-Albany Espires.

Kneekers Again in Vogue.

The old fashlemed knocker is being restored to its former pressuga. Ultra fashfounbles are having these placed upon their big front doors. Happy the people who possess on corrects on the shape of with a ring in its mouth or a pair of clasped hands from a knocker will be a social certifiers of the total of old china and mahograpy aspectable. Ransack your garrets and see if you can't find grand fathor's knocker may come it at once take the place of that the ring income, the front door bell.—New York Letter

MOTHERS.

MOTHERS.

Remember that Castoria does not contain Morphine, Optium or any other narcotic substance, in any quantity, shape or form. It is entirely vegetable, pleasant to take, positively effective, and perfectly harmless. It is not a secret remedy, the formula is printed on the wrapper. Your physician will reccommend it. Paregoric, Bateman's Drops, and many so called Southing Syrups are commosed principally Bateman's Drops, and many so called Soothing Syrups are composed principally of Opium or Morphine; in any quantity they stupefy, and in large quantities are leadly poisons.—Castoria assimilates the lood and regulates the bowels, cures diar-choen, allays feverishness and fretfulness, soothes the pain in teething, relieves con-tipation and kills worms. It brings re-reshing and natural sleep to the child, and rives rest to the mother. ives rest to the mother.

"Castoria is so well adapted to infants and children that I recommend it as superior to any other known remedy."

DR. H. A. ARCHER,
III S. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"From personal knowledge and observa-tion I can say that Castoria is an excellent medicine for children, acting as a laxative and relieving the pent up bowels and gen-eral system very much. Many mothers have told me of its excellent effect upon their children. Dr. C. G. Osgoop, I overly Mars. Lowell, Mass.

Highway Robbery by a Monkey. Have you ever heard of our blue-faced Guserat monkeys committing highway robbery? Well, I have, and much to my surprise, I confess. I was walking one morning when I heard screams behind me, and on turning round to see what it was, I saw a huge male monkey trying to dis-possess a lad, who must have been about 12 years old, of brinjals which he was carrying in both his hands to his house for califast. Before I could be of any assistance to the lad a policeman close by ran with his batton to drive away the intruder, but the monkey was far too clever for the bobby. He succeeded in getting two brin-uls out of the boy's hand and commenced iting them in right sarmest on top of the obby's roof. I have never known monkeys to be so during before. Had the policeman not run up in time I fancy the poor lad would have lost all his brinjals.— Ahmenabad Letter.

IF ABOUT TO TRAVEL OR EMIGRATE, afer remedy and protective medicine than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, Abundant imony exists to prove that it nullifles urtful climatic influences and the effects f exposure, that it reconciles the stomach of exposure, that it reconciles the stomach in unacconstoned food, and prevents in-injurious results from impure water, Mariners tourists, emigrants and miners have all contributed their quota of testi-mony in its behalf, and its protective inence has been most effectually dem rated in regions and under conditions there, if not really effective, that fact ould long since have been exposed. In a class of disorders have its remedial and no class of disorders have its remedial and preventive properties been more conspicu-ously shown than in cases of malarial fevers, maladies for which it is the most popular specific in existence, both here and in the tropics, where its reputation is scarcely second to that which it enjoys on this continent. It is, moreover, a most agreeable appetizer and nervine.

The Rev. Dr. A. J. F. Behrends, an orhodex elergyman, expresses approval, in an article in The Forum, of the breaking away of the pulpit from dogmatic discussion. In modern culture, which is essentially hostile to degratic creeds, he finds an ally of true Christianity. The existence of God is never denied now, as it was in the last century; Jesus is regarded with reverence by agnostics, whereas two generations ago he was called an impostor by upbelievers. In every way criticism and ulture are becoming Christianized, and Christianity is placing itself on a firmer easis than dogma. Liberal orthodoxy has reached the same conclusion as reverent

For a disordered liver try Beecham's

Bangor, Me., has a battalion of thirty oung women called the Chiloothians, who wear uniforms and carry Springfield rifles. They gave an exhibition before the gov ernor and his staff.

An ounce of squa ammonia to each pailful of water is said to provide the quickest restoration of tone to exhausted nerves and muscles, besides making the flesh firm and smooth.

Miss Charme Brown, a Cincinnati belle, an converse with flaency in French, Italian, Spanish and German. She also knows Latin and Greek and is a clever amateur

The whole system is built up and rejuvenated by the peculiar medicine, Hood's

"I can't got my one open, the train's stopping and I've lest the key." I've (jocularly)—You'll have to hire some (jocularly)-You'll have to hire some robber to pick the look for you

The oar porter is passing through. "Oh, I say, come here and see whether you can open this lock, won't you!"-Philadelphia Times.

Interesting facts were shown by graphic epresentation at the Paris expo garding the decrease of illiteracy in France 981, flitterate, 48 per cent.; 1848, Witterate 12 per cent.; 1850, flitterate, 80 per cent. 1870, illiterate, 1974 per cent.; 1880, illiterate, 1° per cent.; 1886, illiterate, 11 per

PEARS SOAP is a most elegant toile

Inbor Necessary to Genlus. Great composition cannot be produced by any amount of later, nor can good music, nor good art of any kind; but it cannot b produced without labor. It is a curious over. Your papers are all right, but you're fact, also, that the writers who have most all wrong; Marlow wouldn't hart a fly, be natural talent have the greates; capacity said. Then our officer told h story. A for taking pains. It is so in the other arts, party started to examine the ashes in Marlow's furnice. In a few moments some twelve large pictures in two days at a one had found a knewap. Benesof fingers dollar apiece, and they are dear at the and other portions of a human skeleton price. There are painters who will work were discovered. Then there was no more two years over one not large painting, and chaffing, and Marlow was under arrest in work, too, with an arder and joyous in tensity of which the wholesale dauber can "On the trial the defence admitted the form no idea. Then they will sell it for

> For billions and miasmatic disease Ayer's Ague Cure is a safe and radical

Origin of Apron. This name is said to have originated in a trange blussier, viz: "A napperon, con-erted into an apperon. "Napperon" is Freuch for a napkin, from nappe (cloth in general). Some English counties still emsloy the word apperon. - Dry Goods Chron-

A large limb of a tree, a genuine curios ty, taken from the old Chick amanga battle field, has been received by Dr. J. C. Rey-nolds, of Oll City, from his brother, of Chattanoogs. The limb is imbedded with grape canister and leaden balls, and is a rare and valuable ** lie

Ayer's Sarsaparilla contains Iodide of Potasium and Ireu, and vegetable blood

Receptacies for Butter. Butter should be kept wholesale in white old colemist smorker-a lion's head pine casks or tubs, and these casks or tubs should never be used more than once. White pine is so cheap that the empty

FETTERMAN'S FIGHT.

THE MASSACRE BY THE SIOUX AT FORT PHIL KEARNY, DAKOTA

Col. Fetterman Volunteers to Head a Re-Hef Party-Stirring Scene in the Threatened Fort-The Relief Party Ambushed by the Sieux and Slaughtered to a Man.



RAIN grows on Fort Phil Kearny remains of sevenmen who fell there been resented from the trampling hoofs of cattle and the rathless plowshare of a sordid farmer who values the soil for its products rather

than its associations. The present owner is a stranger, and knows nothing of the battle that took place Dec. 21, 1866, and the re-moval of the bodies of the massacred soldiers to a distant national cemetery (Custer Battlefield), has destroyed the last mark of the conflict. Such is warfare on the plains, and the fate of the heroes of Indian fights seems to be a plunge into ob-

The massacre, which was one of the most heartrending in all horder annals, was perpetrated by the bloody Sionx under Red Leaf, a subordinate chief to Red Cloud. The troops were commanded by Lieut. Col. W. J. Fetterman, Eighteenth United States infantry. Not a white man escaped, and the story of the fight could only be gleaned from the signs found on the spet after it was over.

Like the Little Big Horn massacre, where Custer fell, the Fort Phil Kearny massa. cre took place in a vailey, out of sight of any chance speciators. The cause of the collision was the old story of the white The voyager can not be provided with a man's encroachments and savage ven-The missaure occurred just at the lose of the civil war, when the nation's strength had been taxed to the utmost and the Indians had been left pretty much to themselves, to become insolent and powerful. Civilization was pushing on across Montana and Wyoming, making highways through the haunts of the black boar, the antelope and the buffalo, which Red Cloud's bands claimed as their hunting grounds. The government held that the territory belonged to the friendly Crows, and when Red Cloud ordered the settlers and the troops to have or take the consequences several forts were built to protect a route through central Dakota and southern Montana. Fort Phil Kearny, at the crossing of Piney creek, in Da-kota, was one of these. The posts were far apart, and had no relation to one another for the purposes of defense in case of a heavy attack. The garrison of Fort Phil Kearny was about 400 strong, and con-sisted of five companies of the Eighteenth infantry and one of the Second cavalry.

Col. Henry B. Carrington, of the Eight-centh, commanded the district and had his headquarters at Fort Phil Kearny, where Fetterman was second in command. Skirmishing and fighting had been going on for months in the whole region and the posts were virtually in a state of seige. It was with difficulty that supply trains could be piloted through to the forts. The only dependence of the troops upon the surrounding country was for wood for fuel and for building purposes, and at Fort Phil Kearny this had to be hauled about four miles. On the morning of December 11 the wood trained in the contract of the wood trained in the contract of the wood trained in the state of the wood trained in the state of seight. 21 the wood train, while on the way to the timber lot, was haited by a band of savages and went into position for defense. pickets, who occupied elevated places around the fort, soon signaled danger and the garrison was at once in a state of families at the fort, and some little ones who were playing outside of the stockade read the terrible news told by the signal ew with the res between the heipless ones looking to them hearts knew no mercy for age or sex.

The garrison was already weakened by skirmishing parties that were outside and by a guard which was with the wood train. Col. Carrington ordered another detachneat to prepare to move out and rescue the train, and at the same time gave instructions for the remaining troops of the gar-rison to defend the fort in case of a general attack. The detachment consisted of one company of the Eighteenth infantry, forarly commanded by Fetterman; Capt. F. H. Brown's company of the Second cavalry and some small details of other available troots. The soldiers, officers and men numbered seventy-nine. While the prepa-



rations were going on groups of Indians began to show themselves in the openings of the forest within sight. As soon as command was drawn up on the parade ready for the start Col. Corvington ad-drassed the whole assembled garrison, and arged upon them the duty of watchfulness and coolines. Every employe, servant, wo-man and boy was provided with weapons. Before giving the word of command, "Forvard," to the little detechment upon whom ill eyes rested, Col. Carrington, not having yet designated a lender for the party. soolly handed his revolver to his wife, who

stood considingly beside him, and said: "If the worst comes to worst do not allow

ourself to betaken prisoner, but kill your olf rather than be captured." This gave notice that the commandant mended to lead the furiors supporting party nimself. Fettermen, whose name was a synonym for high courage, was standing passive in his piece trac his superior, await-ing orders, and when this startling speech was finished he sainted the commander and glanding from the gratile, olinging wife thus addressed, to her gallant husband and the little band mathered to fallow him on this errand of almost outsin disaster, spoke

with soldierly courtesy and energy this "Col Carrington, the garrison of which on are communities is not going out entire, I only a consensent, and I, as second in I to you and as region officer after

in, respectfully claim my right to lead at The appeal was irredistible, and it reand all energy for the colonel's separa-in from his family. Should be refuse formun's request to lead the party it hi be un imposed ment of that officer's Il known between, and should be permit my the troops if would throw a doubt tier was given and she party marched spired by the incident, Lieut. Grummona, of the Eighteenth regiment, and two or three civilians volunteered to go along.

Once outside of the fort Fetterman dashed on toward the some where the wood train guard were now lighting with savages. On the bare knolls all around and in the openings in the forest Indians could be seen swarming and watching the actions of the garrison. In a very short time the command had passed over a ridge, hiding it from view from the fort.

It was discovered at this time that the was no medical officer with Fetterman's band, and a surgeon went out promptly in the direction of attack. He passed out of sight of the fort, and after a time returned and reported that the troops were drawn up on a ridge beyond a valley with Indians swarming upon all sides of them, a force being between the detachment and the fort that he, the surgeon, could not get through alive. That was the last report from Fetterman and his men, except the sound of the battle that reached For Phil Kearny.

In a few minutes after the surgeon's re turn firing began, very sharp at first and growing heavier, but receding gradually, as though the Indian were giving way. Soon the firing died away almost enthely; then it was renewed with extra fury, ending in several regular and determined vol-leys. Then followed an odd shot or two and silence fell over the whole field.

Meanwhile a second detechment had left the fort to re-enforce Fetterman. It reached the ridge that hid the battlefield from the view of the fort, and found the valley be-yond filled with Sioux warriors who chal-lenged the troops to advance. It was from this point that the sounds of firing had come, and yet Vetterman's band was not in sight. The relief party advanced and the Indian skirmishers receded, and in the low and secreted portions of the valley lay the massacred, man and horse all deed. As soon as the spectacle had told its horrible story to the comrades of the brave men, still warm and weltering in their blood the Sioux moved forward over the field again with overwhelming numbers, and



the relief detachment returned to the fort bearing the terrible news. Some of the skirmishers had gone near enough to the slaughtered band to discover Fetterman's body lying among his men. He had led

and had fallen at his post. The next morning Col. Carrington marched toward the battlefield with a detachment of eighty men. The Indians had gone and he found the field just as it had appeared the day before to the troops when the Indians were permitted to look on from a distance. The fighting had taken place along a trull which descended a ridge into the valley from the way of the fort and ascended on the opposite side. Bodies of sol-diers and of horses were found in the valley above and below the roadway, and it was plain that the fighting had commenced on the farthest hillside where, the surgeon had seen the command on the eve of battle. Here Fetterman had been met by a strong party of Sioux warriors, and immediately other bands had moved in along the valley from both directions to the road in his rear, and had so bemmed him in complete Turning, he had attempted to cut his way back along the road to the fort, losing men at every step, and making a death stand with a few followers far up the side of the valley nearest the fort. Here, among flag and ran in to their mothers crying out,
"Indians! Indians!" Every soldier's heart
of soldiers, and Fetterman lay upon them. ntion to stand with a revolver shot through his temple Capt. Brown, commanding the cavalry, for protection and the cruel red men whose lay near him, shot in the same manner and it was surmised at the time that they had been the last to die and had killed each other to save themselves from Indian torture. The bodies of the brave victims had been mutilated by the flendish Sloux in a manner that defles description. Eyes, teeth and hands had been torn from their sockets and carefully placed around upon some sightly objects to give them ghastly prominence. One body contained 500 ar rows. These atrocities, far from injuring the dead, were an unwitting tribute to their prowess, for they showed that the destructiveness of the soldier's fire had

been such as to arouse the savage vindictiveness to the highest pitch. There were no Indian bodies on the battlefield, but pools of dark blo along the valley and on the hillsides showed where the treacherous Sioux warriors had bled under the bullets of their brave but unfortunate formen. It was the ambush over again that had done the fatal

work, but the wily savage had paid beavily for his triumph. The slaughtered soldlers were buried near the field, their officers among them. A monument was erected and a fence was put around the little cemetery. Twenty-two years later, when the fence had been destroyed and the iron posts hattled away to do other duty on the neighboring farms, and the brick of the monument likewise the remains were taken up and pinced in the Custer National cemetory, where they lie beside the gallant band who fell in a similar way on the Little Dig Horn, in 1878. The formal orders under which Col. Fetterman acted in this fight were, "To support the wood train, relieve it and return to the fort;" but it has been clafmed that Col. Carrington twice exutioned him incidentally not to go beyond the first ridge which would hide him from the fort. The wood train, however, was far beyond that and was encompassed with savages. To have halled without attempting to cross the valley and succer the train would have been cowardly. To go forward and do the duty encound messit fight at any huzard, and the brave communities who had volunteered the leadership chose the letter.

Another Story of Blamarck. The following curious "Bismarck story"

s current in political and social circles in Berlin. It will be remembered that Gen. von Stosch was removed from his post as chief of the German admiralty after Prince Bismarck had secused him, before the emperor, William I, of intriguing with the Radical Liberal party against the chancel-lor, of being an intimate friend of the Crown Prince Frederick, of speculating upon the old superur's death, and of aspiring to the post of imperial chancellor. The charges were present by Prince Bismarck with a viudictiveness which to the general public seemed inexplicable. Now it is explained that it was due to superstition. When Prince Eismarck, then plain count, was at St. Fetersburg, one of several clairvoyants who were then the rage in the Russian capital told him, professedly without being aware of his identity, that he would one day to the mightiest man in a great empire, but would eventu-ally be supplanted "by a man connected with seniaring," Sospecting Gen. von Stosch of being his rival, Rismarck forestalled him, early to be supplemed by another chief of the admirably, Gen. von Caprivi. Neither friends nor ensures of Bismarck consider the atory incredible. a In Galignani's Memorgor

THE COURTSHIP OF ANANIAS.

Twas just outside the city gate, When evening shades were falling. That Ananias lingered late, His vows of love recalling. He'd tried with all his might and mai With pity to inspire her. Yet Ananias all in vain

Had wooed the sweet Sapphira. "All fruitlessly my suit I've plied, My nature's traits disguising; When truth's own compliments I tried Your coldness was surprising. Come, bend your wrinkled visage old And list to your admirer,"
Twas thus that Ananias bold
Spoke unto sweet Sapphira.

"Your eyes are dull as those of fish; Your mouth's a yawning chasu; Your face is like-some senseless dish; Your brain—'its protoplasm; Your form suggests (excuse me) bones; Of fear you're an inspirer;" Twas thus that he in tender tones Made love to sweet Sapphira.

"No longer sigh," she quickly cried. "I will retarn your passion.
Twill do me proud to be your bride,
You lie in dexterous fashion. To lose you now would break my hears, No sofrow could be direr." And so by his mendacious art

Thackeray on the Bowery. When Thackeray first visited this country he said it was the height of his ambition to swallow an American oyster and to see a Bowery boy. Both wishes were grati-fied. He was taken down into a basement on the Bowery and a plate of enormous bi-valves was placed before him. Taking one of the giants on his fork, he shut his eyes opened his mouth and determinedly swalowed it.
"How do you feel now!" inquired his

"As if I had swallowed a baby?" was the reply of the great hearted satirist. Coming up into daylight again a specimen of the "b'hoy," such as has been described, was pointed out to him. The big Englishman walked up to the menarch of the street and remarked inquiringly:
"If you please, I would like to go to
Broome street."

Without removing the cigar from between his teeth the American sovereign reorted benignly.

"Well, say, sonny, why don't you go?" Another Englishman had been vanquished by a Yankee.—New York News.

Ambrose Hill, a farmer living near Co

lumbia, Pa., turned up a stone with his hands and found under it four full grown copperheads and three blacksnakes, all of which he killed after a lively fight. Excursions

Half fare within 200 miles of Wichita, July 3rd and 4th. Mo. Pac. Ry., and Ft. Scott, Wichita and Western. Ticket office 137 N. Main st.

Millionaires of Pittsburg

A Pittsburg journal prints the following list of persons and estates in that city, with the reputed wealth of each in millions: Mrs. Mary Schenley (for forty years a resident of England), 36: Andrew Car-negie, 25; J. N. McCollough, 15; Henry Phipps, Jr., 5; George Westinghouse, Jr., 10; Hostetter estate, 6; Snaw estate, 9; J. J. Vandergrift, 3; Charles J. Clarke, 3; Mrs T. M. Howe, 4; C. G. Hussey, 5, Denny estate, 10; Shoenberger estate, 6. In addition to these are given the names of sixty individuals, each one estimated to be wort. from \$1,000,000 to \$8,000,000.

Ob, the Monster! An old bachelor was looking at a little

baby, and was expected to admire it, of "Well, Mr. Blifkine," said the proud oung mother, expectantly, "is it not very

"Yes-er-that is to say-er-um-about how old must such a baby be, Mrs. Tomp-kins, before it begans to look like a human being?"-Chatter.

A Pocket Match Safe Free to Smokers of



"Herbert," she said with a melting mellifluousness in her voice that sounded like the ripple of an orange ice as it thaws

"What is ft?" asked Herbert. And the cold firmness of his tones showed that he meant every word of it. Would you love me fust as well if you

knew that I am very near sighted?" 'Why, why," he staramered, "of course I would; but are your Yes, I am afraid so. Just as a test-I

can't read a word of that sign across the street; can you?" "Yes," said Herbert resignedly, "I can. It says, 'Ice cresm.' "-Washington Post.

Imitation Wool Goods Roubaix has for a long time been known to manufacture wool dress goods exclu-

sively. In the last two or three years, how-ever, some Houbaix manufacturers have devoted their attention to the manufacture of cotton goods in close imitation of the dearer wool tissues. In this they have been uccessful and their example has been followed by others so that in a few years a new industry has been built up, which, although it cannot compete in importance with the staple industry of Roubaix, is of sufficient importance to divert competitive forces and thus improve the situation of the local wool dress goods industry.-Dry Goods Chromicia.

Jugs Wanted

Stanley says that if he could get 5,000 two gallon jugs into the heart of Africa they would buy him 10,000,000 acres of land and 500 wives. Jewitaker-gee! but the man who throws away an old jug after this ought to be sent up for thirty days! Save 'em all up until they get a railroad into the interior of Africa - Detroit Free Prem.

A western paper says the German language is fast giving way to English in parts of the yest largely settled by Ger-mans, because the baseball reports cannot be understood in the German language, which has no equivalents for the technical terms used in describing the games.



TO SSS ME "For eighteen months I had an enting serv on my tengue. I was treated by best local physicians, but obtained no relief; the men gradually great morie. I finally tack S. S. S., and was entirely cured after using a few bettler."

C. R. McLamonn.

aration has no equal. . .

TREATISE on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta Ga.

OUR UNLOADING SALE A SUCCESS

We have too many goods and must sell. Cost not a basis for our cut prices. A small loss now better than a greaterone later in the season.

loading cut.

loading this week.

Tourist Ruching only 15c for a box. Unloading.

\$10.00 curtains cut to \$6.00 7.00 curtains cut to 3.50 stock. 6.00 curtains cut to 3.00 2.00 curtains cut to 98

No charge for poles and

SUPPOSE

You do not like the Arcade, loading. and suppose you do not like | Real French challies, sold old store 50 cents for what Unloading. cents. It is the goods you 23c. Unloading. friendship of the clerks vard. Unloading,

Fast Black French Sat-True, pleasant clerks are teens 35c, cut to 16%c. Un-much more popular than unpleasant clerks, but the Big white goods sale. Un-fact still remains that you cannot afford to pay for the Evening Zephyr shawls treatment you are entitled only \$1. Unloading. to free of charge. We want your business on a business basis; namely, the lowest prices for Dry Goods to be had in Wichita.

The Arcade cutting prices this week to unload surplus

10 dozen large damask towels, hand knotted fringe regular price 40c, cut to 25c Double printed challies, worth 25c, cut to 13c. Un-

the clerks, even this will not elsewhere at 60c, but the Arjustify you in paying your cade cuts to 48c this week.

the Arcade offers you for 38 | 35c Pure Mohairs, cut to

want to buy and not the Real Pongee Silk 45c per

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Boys' and Children's Clothing!



We are selling them cheaper than ever heard of before. This serious decline in prices is deplorable, but it cannot be helped, the goods must go. We must and shall have a

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Live Business.

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CATARRH—Every case of catarrh is curable if properly treated, regardities of what others have said, Many pidity in children are due to defective vision and are removed at once by the pidity in children are due to defective vision and are removed at once by the pidity in children are due to defective vision and are removed at once by the pidity in children are due to defective vision and are removed at once by the pidity in children are due to defective vision and are removed at once by the pidity in children are due to defective vision and are removed at once by the pidity in children are due to defective vision and are removed at once by the vision and are removed at once by the vision and properly the control of the pidity in children are due to defective vision and are removed at once by the vision and properly the control of the pidity in children are due to defective vision and are removed at once by the vision and properly the control of the pidity in children are due to defective vision and are removed at once by the vision and properly the control of the pidity in children are due to defective vision and are removed at once by the pidity in children are due to defective vision and properly the control of the pidity in children are due to defective vision and properly the pidity in children are due to defective vision and properly the pidity in children are due to defective vision and properly the pidity i

s curable if properly treated, regard-ess of what others have said. Many acceptured by a single treatment.

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Medicine sent to all parts of the country. Send for question blank.

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PILES, fistula and all rectal diseases cured; no knife, no pain; a cure guaranteed.

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Doctor Purdy has achieved a successilitie less than phenominal as a general surgeon, treating with great ture of the spine, hip point disease, white swelling, diseases of the bone, cancer, nicers, tumors, oid scress, hair lip, facial blemienes, skin and blood diseases, etc. Syphiles absolutely cured. Doctor Purdy was late professor of surgery in the Wichitta Medipolic and the proper stream of the spine, having relinquished the above possitions in order to devote his entire time to his specialities.

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